

'Naughty for Knowledge' Opening Jan. 29

First Big Event Of New Season

Events of Every Type at
Second Athletics Night

By MITCH KLEIN

The first big social and athletic event of the new year takes place tomorrow evening. Athletics Night, a phrase synonymous with good entertainment and festivity, is scheduled for an 8 o'clock start on Saturday at the Sir Arthur Gymnasium.

A fine show has been lined up by the committee, and both sports fan and student should revel in the proceedings.

In all, six variety teams will be on display, encountering top-flight competition from both American and Canadian clubs in the following fields of sport: basketball, swimming, boxing, wrestling, squash, and gymnastics.

The activities will proceed concurrently, and a big dance will commence at their finish.

Swim Meet

In the new Memorial Pool, the McGill men will swim against a team representing Long Island University. There is fairly limited seating capacity, and the prospect of a close meet has led the executive to believe that there will be a large turnout to view the nautical.

Coach Joe Anderson's senior eagles will be seeking their initial win of the campaign when they encounter Clarkson Tech of Potsdam. This will be no easy task however, as the Redmen have been unable to take the measure of the Golden Knights in the last six years.

A combined gymnastic team, made up of members of the Eastern Championship Y.M.C.A., and McGill gym squads, will give a display at the half-time intermission of the basketball game.

Clarkson will also be sending its wrestling team to Montreal to match grips with the Red and White.

Queens' intercollegiate boxing club, current champions, will trade blows with the local pugilists from whom the men of Gaelic took the title.

Rounding out the athletic entertainment will be a series of squash matches between McGill, one of the

continent's best teams, and Dartmouth.

Tickets are priced at one dollar each, and will be on sale at the Gym on Saturday night. Advance booths are also located at the Union, Arts Building, and the Biology Building.

Social Credit Club at UBC Fires Sec'y

Vancouver, B.C. — (CUD) — The secretary of the Social Credit Club at the University of British Columbia, William Thompson, was relieved from his duties today because of an alleged anti-Semitic statement.

This development followed an artisan statement made by Thompson earlier this week.

"We are against international finance, and most international financiers are Jews," said Thompson, in an interview with The Ubysey, undergraduate daily at the University of British Columbia. In a statement issued by the Social Credit Club in the Ubysey today, the Club's representatives said that Thompson was fired because of this alleged anti-Semitic statement.

"In its platform, the Social Credit Party is diametrically opposed to discrimination, whether it be on a religious or racial basis," the statement continued.

The Social Credit Club has been recently reorganized, after three years' absence from the University of British Columbia Campus.

There is no Social Credit Club at McGill.

DAILY STAFF MEETING

All Daily Staffers are requested to attend a full staff meeting of the Daily in the offices in the Union basement at 1 p.m. today.

brief to be presented

James Meets Douglas Hall To Discuss Senate Decision

Admitting that full residence in Douglas Hall was undoubtedly the best thing, and only wishing it were possible, Dr. Cyril James spoke to residents yesterday about the new two-year limit imposed by the University Senate.

He defended the necessity of the "two-year plan," mentioning that at the beginning of this session several applications to the University had been withdrawn due to lack of space in the residences. Applications, he estimated, were usually four times more numerous than positions under the present system of unlimited residence.

Believing that more out-of-town students—particularly freshmen—should enjoy the advantages of living in residence, the Senate had adopted the Oxford and Cambridge system of a limit on residence. Originally set at one year, thus limiting residence to freshmen, it was raised to two years, and opened to postgraduate students.

Following the Principal's remarks, the substitute plan drafted by the residents was read out, and passed by the residents by an almost unanimous vote. This plan applicable only to Douglas Hall, would be increasing the number in residence, raise the yearly turnover to an average of about 65 students. The "two-year plan" would get one of 75.

Dr. James did not venture to forecast the re-action of the University Senate to this plan. Admitting that he didn't think that the Senate had anticipated such lively interest in their action, he suggested that the Residents' Council prepare a brief stating their views to be presented to the Senate at their next meeting. The president of the Wilson Hall Residents' Council, also present at the meeting, said that the Wilson Hall Residents' Council might also present a brief to the Senate.

grey vs Wolfe

Cambridge Debaters End Canada Tour at McGill

Two representatives of the debating union of Cambridge University, England, will wind up their tour of eastern Canadian Universities in a debate at the Physical Science Centre of McGill, on Tuesday, January 20th at 8.30 p.m.

Mike Hydlaman and Hugh Thomas—the two visiting debaters—are to uphold the affirmative of the resolution: "That this House would rather have written Grey's



THE DOZEN BEAUTIES who help make the Silver Anniversary of the Red and White Revue a shining one, are the dancers being coached by Juliette Fischer. The chorus line, will display their high

kicks when this year's production of 'Naughty for Knowledge' opens in Moyse Hall on Jan. 29, for one week's run.

Asian Need, Colombo Plan Action Stressed by Cavell

By JOHN FRASER

"World events today show that a free democratic world cannot exist half-fed and half starved." This was emphasized by Mr. Nik Cavell, Director of Canada's part in the Colombo Plan, in his talk yesterday in the Union Clubroom.

Speaking on the causes, nature, background, and achievement of the Colombo plan, Mr. Cavell argued that we cannot have a free world without Asia, and that to keep Asia from falling under Communism, we must not only help her, but must above all treat them on the basis of equality which is their due, for they will not accept anything else.

CANADA CONTRIBUTES

Mr. Cavell proceeded to outline the achievements that had been made since the inception of the plan at the Colombo Conference in January 1950. He treated in particular detail, the contributions made to Asia by Canada amounting to \$25 million a year. Above all, he stressed, the plan tries to make contributions of lasting value — it is not a hand-out.

TO INDIA

Canada's \$10 million wheat gift, he specified, was sold by the Indian government and the proceeds are to be reserved for capital development. It is being used, he noted, for the Mayurakshi dam project in West Bengal. Canada has also contributed \$5 million in up-to-date

WANTED

A lift to Allah Abad India, weather permitting. Must see the 176 year old wonder for piece of mind. Mode of transportation is immaterial whether by camel, dog team, or safari. Will share all expenses to extent of five rupees.

Arts and Crafts Exhibition To Take Place Next Month

The Arts and Crafts Committee which this year is under the sponsorship of the SEC is now making final plans for its eighth annual McGill exhibition.

This exhibit, which will be officially opened by Dr. F. Cyril James, at 3 p.m. on Monday, January 26, will run from Jan. 26 to Feb. 26, during the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In order that the public may have a chance to see it, the exhibition will be open Monday evening, Jan. 26, from 7-9 p.m.

It will be held in the Students' Lounge of the Physical Sciences Centre. Entries for the exhibits will be received in the basement of the Physical Sciences Centre at the following dates and times: Tuesday, Jan. 20, 10-5; Wednesday, Jan. 21, 10-5; Thursday, Jan. 22, 10-3.

The exhibits will be divided into the following categories: oil paintings, water colors, pencil or pen and ink drawings, pastels, black and white photography, color photography, sculpture and design, leatherwork, woodwork, metal work, ceramics, and miscellaneous.

Due to the number of entries and the lack of space, each exhibitor is asked to limit his number of entries to six, with not more than three entries per category. Exhibitors are reminded that the deadline for entries is Thursday, January 22, at 3 p.m., in the basement of the Physical Sciences Centre, and that the number of entries per exhibitor is limited.

25th Anniversary For Red and White Revue

Musical Comedy of University Life
To Run Six Nights in Moyse Hall

By DICK PURSER

Red and White Revue celebrates its Silver Anniversary when it moves into Moyse Hall on January 29 for the opening performance of the musical comedy "Naughty For Knowledge," featuring R. & W.'s traditional full quota of music and dance, song and laughter, romance and chorus girls.

The shows will be presented for six performances, nightly except Sunday from Thursday, Jan. 29, to Wednesday, Feb. 4. Ticket sales will start Jan. 22. All seats will be reserved at \$1.00 apiece.

CAMPUS THEME

"Naughty For Knowledge" has a distinctly campus theme, dealing with the life, curricular and extra-curricular (mostly the latter) of students at "a typical Canadian university". It might best be described as a satire of university life and just about everything else that writers Dave Wood, Nat Liebman and Ernie Javet (all Law students) could get their hands on.

The plot centers around a major crisis in the university's history: it is running at so great a deficit that the Chairman of the Board, who also happens to be the university's principal financial backer, decides to sell it. Naturally, no one is stupid enough to buy a univer-

sity except the government. At Mersey

Students find themselves under state control, at the mercy of the chief agent for the Lower Commissioner for Higher Education, who in turn finds himself at the mercy of his wife, sweet Euthanasia. The agent is a man of initiative, who takes it upon himself to "abolish all the litterchur courses and make room for practical stuff." All students and professors are required to punch a time clock, and all girls must be in residence by 6.30 p.m., 7.00 on Saturdays.

There is only one thing to do: students take matters into their own hands and open an Establishment Of Pleasure, wherein illegal games are played for the purpose of making money to buy back the university.

Difficulties ensue, which, in true musical comedy fashion, are overcome with a maximum of singing and dancing.

LARGE CAST

Male and female leads will be played by Carol Schoch and Chris Hennessey, with Barbara Fraser, Nicky McArdle, Eric de Becker, Mel Heft in other principal roles. Also featured is a cast of forty, an

extensive singing and dancing chorus, and high-kick chorus of twelve. Ian Ross is producing the show, with Doug Turner and Sol Tolchinsky as Assistant Producers. Robert Robinson is directing, choreography is by Juliette Fischer, and Saul Honigman is musical director. Songs are by Honigman, Bernie Rothman and others. Neil Madden is handling the technical end of production. Austin Beutel is business manager, with John Vipond on publicity.

LARGE SCALE

The Red and White Revue is the biggest event on the campus from a statistical point of view. It requires the combined efforts of well over a hundred people to be a success, and operates on a budget of nearly \$4000. No effort is spared by Revue personnel to bring the show as close as possible to professional calibre, while retaining a theme of college interest.

The biggest names in college show business talent work for the Revue; expensive scenery is bought or built, lavish costumes are devised. This year, with the assistance of Harry Holmok of the Bellevue Casino, chorus costumes are being obtained from the Latin Quarter and the Copacabana in New York.

Months are spent readying production, and for the last weeks before the Union is alive with constant practice and rehearsal. A full three months of concentrated effort on the part of everyone involved in the show will be behind the opening night curtain on January 29.

unfairness deplored

Students' Council Supports Prague Trial Investigation

The Students' Executive Council at its meeting on Wednesday night deplored the "unfairness" of the recent Prague trial.

The action came in support of an appeal by the American Committee for Cultural Freedom, a group of outstanding European and American intellectuals. This appeal is being sent to the Secretary-General of the United Nations for the establishment of a special U.N. commission to investigate the circumstances surrounding the recent Prague trial.

The appeal cited as precedent for such an investigation the inquiry into forced labor by an Ad Hoc Committee of the United Nations Economic and Social Council. It points out that the Prague trial violated articles 10 and 11 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which call for a "fair and public hearing by an independent and impartial tribunal." It also states that the strong anti-Semitic flavor of the indictment and of the cross-examination gave the whole trial the appearance of an incitement to genocide.

The S.E.C. expressed its sympathy with the appeal and wished the American Committee for Cultural Freedom success with its work.

The motion read as follows: "That the S.E.C. of McGill joins with the American Committee for Cultural Freedom in deploring the unfairness of the Prague trial... and wishes it success in the establishment of a special U.N. Commission to investigate the circumstances surrounding the recent Prague trial."

The S.E.C. also proved the budgets of the International Relations Club and the Music Club. The Amateur Radio Club was given money to renovate the attic of the Union and to install a power line to operate its newly set-up two way station VE2UN.

The Council heard progress reports on the Canadian-Soviet Student Exchange and on the Open House Committee. So far three student bodies have approved McGill's mandate and ten have turned it down for various reasons.

Mel Rothman, Chairman of the S.E.C., announced the appointment of Taylor MacLennan as Director of the Finance Department of the Council and Jerome Smyth as Chairman of the Constitution Committee. These appointments were ratified by the Council. Other appointments will be made in the near future.

The Council also appointed David Ashworth as Chairman of the Awards Banquet Committee.

Soviets Ignore Scandinavian Invitation

The Anti-Fascist Committee of Soviet Youth in Moscow, has ignored an invitation tendered to them jointly by the National Union of Students of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, that a group of Russian students tour Scandinavia in conjunction with a group of American students. According to the official 'Newsletter' published by the National Union of Norwegian Students.

"The Scandinavian National Student Unions have received no answer from the Anti-Fascist Committee of Soviet Youth on their invitation of a group of students from Russia to tour Scandinavia with a similar group from the United States. The United States National Student Association accepted the invitation and turned both to the International Union of Students and directly to the Soviet organization expressing their hope that they would help to arrange such a meeting to further international understanding and friendship. The Scandinavian student unions renewed their invitations, but as no answer was received from Moscow, the tour was cancelled."

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Lights Hang, Bands Clang, Expect Gang

Chandeliers hanging from false ceilings, wierd lighting, and other ingenious innovations by the architects are all features of the Plumberts Ball to be held next Friday night in the Arthur Currie Gym.

Exhibitions of items from the various branches of engineering, will be displayed, and two bands will play for those people who still can find time for dancing.

Last year's dance produced the much talked about "sexmeter", and the engineers say they have something to top that popular gimmick. Tickets are on sale in the Union and the Engineering Building, and all are urged to get their ducats early. For those who can't afford the price at the moment, the commerce-minded Plumberts will be selling the tickets until just before the dance next Friday.

W.I.S. PARTY

On Friday, December 19, the West Indian Society will hold a Christmas Party, to take place in the New Club Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

All members of the club as well as their friends are welcome.

cold war waxes hot

Barnard Coeds Refuse Men Traditional Dating Privileges

Columbia Spectator—(Exchange) — "Barnard girls are not worth losing sleep over" seems to be the attitude of the minority in Columbia College, summarized by one Columbia stoic.

However, for the majority, a "cold war" is raging between Barnard and Columbia. It all started when the Columbia Spectator was accused by Barnard of publishing a bogus issue of their paper. By pre-arranged agreement, the Barnard girls retaliated by refusing Columbia men's requests "occurring anywhere from a deluxe Miami Beach hotel to a small hunting lodge in the North Woods, for their traditional New Year's Eve privileges."

Seven out of ten Hewitt (a Barnard dormitory) inmates were now

keeping their window blinds shut after 11 p.m., according to a survey conducted by an impartial (it sounds better) agency. The same agency reported that only three out of ten Hewittites took advantage of a blackout — power failure — in the Barnard jungle last November, the Barnard jungle being a well-lighted park.

The top-drawer authorities vigorously deny it, but it looks like there is going to be a sizable rupture in the "previously amicable relations" between the two colleges. Despite the care-free and woman-hating attitude of the minority, it looks like the Columbia males are going to be made to suffer for their mythical escapade. It's as good as any to start an "off-women" season.

World Events

Ottawa — Prime Minister St. Laurent branded the CCF advance copy of the Currie Report as "stolen goods". He was assailed by CCF and PC spokesmen for assigning the RCMP to track down the person who delivered the copy to the CCF leader before a final version was given to the Defence Department.

Quebec — The Duplessis Government plans to spend a record \$236 million in the fiscal year beginning April 1, it was announced yesterday.

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Censorship and Education

Perhaps the most important thing to come out of the Canadian University Press Conference held here during the holidays, was the news that some Canadian University newspapers are closely controlled, even to the extent of direct pre-censorship by faculty appointed censors. This past week and next, practically every college paper in Canada is joining in a nationwide protest against such practices.

It is not necessary here to go into the whole question of freedom of the press, John Milton did it in 1644, better than anyone has since. Suffice it to say that freedom of the printed word is a fundamental a freedom as freedom of speech.

Freedom of the University press is a very special case, and there new factors which come into play in any consideration of the matter.

What are the reasons behind this censorship of college papers? The main one, we think, is a lack of confidence in the competence and good judgment on the part of the editors. The University must 'protect itself from youthful irresponsibility'.

The crux of the matter is this: if young people are considered mature enough to have student government, to have a student newspaper at all, indeed to be in University at all, there must be among their ranks students mature enough and responsible enough to run the paper without detriment to the University. If there are not, there is something seriously

amiss with the University. University authorities should realize that where you give a man responsibility, a sense of responsibility rises to meet it.

It seems to us that the University is the very place where censorship is least justifiable because of the nature and purpose of any institution of higher education.

The University is the 'Temple of Truth', a 'House of Ideas', dedicated to the constant search for the ultimate fact of life, basic Truth. In the undergraduate sphere, more particularly, it is consecrated to the cultivation in our youth of critical independence of mind. The fundamental mission of the University especially, and of education generally, is to teach tomorrow's citizens to think for themselves.

If the University is to fulfill its function in any real sense, it must be, not an institution for the teaching and learning of techniques, but a community for the interchange of ideas; a community, not of teachers and learners primarily, but of seekers after greater knowledge, greater maturity of mind.

Authoritarian control of the expression of ideas within a University is thus in 'clear opposition to the very purpose for which the University exists. The University newspaper can and should play a great part in the free exchange of ideas within the University community toward the search for truth. To censor the college paper is to abort, to some degree, the proper educational function of the University.

Censorship of any newspaper has no place in a democratic society; it is immeasurably reprehensible in a University.

D.G.

Sovereignty?

In the furor over the Rosenberg trial, what with protests from all sorts of groups, red and otherwise, we seem to have forgotten to shout about the Prague trials. It comes as an agreeable surprise to find that some people have remembered.

At the first meeting of the newly elected Council on Wednesday night, the SEC supported an appeal by the American Committee for Cultural Freedom to have a special United Nations Commission set up to investigate the circumstances surrounding the Prague trials. The appeal is signed by some pretty well known people, whose support should lend considerable weight.

The appeal cited as precedent for such a Commission one which was set up some time ago to investigate forced labour. It was more generally based on the preamble of the U.N. Charter and sections 10 and 11 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

In spite of the reputations of the signatories, and of the general support it will undoubtedly receive in the West, we doubt the appeal will succeed. As in the case of South Africa, the argument of 'interference in internal affairs' will be used.

It seems that for all the wonderful ideals embodied in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and for all its merit as a document, it is of no use practical whatsoever. Whenever it is infringed, and someone tries to

have the United Nations act upon it, the nation in question, usually the one perpetrating the breach, will scream 'internal interference', will shout about the sovereignty of individual nations... and the breach will go uncorrected, the practice unchecked.

It seems to us that this business of national sovereignty, and the inability of the United Nations to act whenever a nation classifies a matter 'internal', constitute a serious and fundamental flaw in the United Nations, for on most matters of import, the U.N. is powerless to act. Indeed, this same flaw contributed largely to the demise of the old League of Nations.

A valuable parallel can be drawn in Canada and the United States; there are certain basic rights which are protected by the Federal Governments, certain basic functions reserved for the central authority. There is no shouting about the 'sovereignty of Provinces', the 'supreme authority of States to regulate internal affairs'. (As long as something happens inside the borders of a nation or a state, it is considered an 'internal affair').

The trouble with the U.N., as with the League of Nations, is that it has not the power to fulfill its purposes, the strength to put its ideals into effect.

The world should worry less about the sovereignty of nations, and more about the sovereignty of the human being.

D.G.

Congratulations

Dear Sir:—Congratulations to the Toronto Varsity!

At last a courageous attempt has been made to reduce the undue emphasis on college athletics. For years pages of newsprint have been wasted encouraging the glorification of football heroes and fostering a few highly trained teams while the majority of the students grow slothful and flabby getting no more exercise than by daily winding their watches. (Unfortunately self-winding watches are encroaching upon even this form of athletics.)

In Thursday's McGill Daily some seven columns were devoted to sports while 15 columns were devoted to other topics, excluding advertising. This implies that the editorial staff considers sport almost half as important as the combined academic, cultural, political and religious activities of a normal university. Would the Daily be willing to make a direct statement in its editorial columns to corroborate this implication?

Any newspaper has to compromise between printing what its readers want to read and what it thinks is of primary importance to the community it serves. Judging from its sports page one would think that the Daily was written for a mob of giggling high school students. Did you see that action photo in Wednesday's Daily, 'Joltin' Jim, the bulwark of the blue line brigade.' That's our boy

100 per cent redblooded all Canadian he-man occupying some 150 square centimeters of Daily newsprint. The change of perspective now exemplified by the Varsity is a step the Daily could well consider.

There are many ways in which the McGill Daily could use its sports pages to great advantage by advocating an improved athletics program designed for the average student and not primarily for the intercollegiate teams loaded with Phys. Ed. students. For example encourage greater than intercollegiate sports. In such basic sports as football, hockey and basketball McGill's intramural program is pathetic compared to Toronto's for example. Far too great a proportion of the budget is spent on the football team. A greater degree of financial independence from the Redmen could be achieved by renting the stadium to outside teams. The Toronto Argos use the Varsity Stadium, why not the Alouettes here? McGill manages to maintain one hockey rink (closed on Sundays) while Toronto has at least five rinks (open on Sundays) in addition to the Varsity arena.

If the Daily thinks that 30 per cent of its space should be devoted to sport then I suggest that it could more wisely use its influence to improve athletics for everyone by backing some of the improvements listed above.

J. Hilborn (Post-Grad. student)

Homicide for a Dollar

The Promise

by Abe N. Watt

Poverty is the stepmother of crime just as necessity is the mother of invention. The tale that I am about to relate, illustrating the former, is a story that has come down to me through my father, who, in turn, received it from my grandfather, whose father was an eye-witness to this incident. This incident took place on the Fraser River a few decades before British Columbia annexed itself to the Dominion of Canada.

This story of Stormy Rottongully (a most unusual name and the only one in that gold country) first came out at Cape Hope. It seems that this Stormy led a life of dog-

gone misery when he was young. His mother slaved in order to feed her dear son, and many days she went without grub so that her son would not starve. Now the young one was appreciative and what you might call intelligent. He vowed that he would save his mother from this living hell, and he tried desperately to do so.

Years went, by, however, and nothing happened. After what seemed ages of rolling into and out of jobs, Stormy finally went to work for a mining outfit, and he was still determined to save some money to send back to his mother whom he had left in Cape Hope a few years back. He still remem-

bered his promise to her.

Then times changed. He changed. From hard to worse. The gold rush was here and now the rush was on. Stormy Rottongully took advantage of this gold. He made lots of money. And he lost it all—along with the rest of the greedy. Easy come, easy go—they say. Didn't get a chance to send a cent back to his ma. Couldn't help it, he said.

By this time Stormy was getting a little wiser. He'd go prospecting himself—to some place "nobody ain't never gone before." He did and he struck it. Gold, GOLD! Yeh, but the strike was a few miles out of Cape Hope and some blasted farmer owned this dirty heap of land.

"There's enough gold there to last me and ma our whole lives. I gotta get it. I gotta get this land. Even if it means killing that cheap crook, whoever it is, that owns this land. I'll get that stupid Skunk to go.

"Hey, Skunk!"

"Yah, what dya want?"

"You know that piece of land at the junction of the Pine Creek and Elbow Bend. I want ya to go to Cape Hope tonight and see who owns that piece o' land and don't come back without them papers for the land. Get me?"

"Shaddup! When I tell you to do something, you do it without asking no question. Get me? Come on get going."

At midnight Skunk, silhouetted against the glowing moonlight, came riding back, his hands dripping with blood, a bag across his side.

"Ya get it?"

"Ya sure, only you shounta let me go Stormy."

"Shaddup, and give me them papers."

"You shouldn't have. I never killed a woman before."

"A woman?"

"Ya, she owned the land. She begged me not to take it cause she was keeping the land for her son and herself. You shoulda seen her. I'll never forget the look in her eyes when I gave it to her."

"Shut up and give me those papers."

"Here. Just a minute. Is this dame that owned the land a relative of yours?"

"Course not. Why?"

"It says here the name's Mrs. Rottongully."

"Dear Prof Phelps by Dick Purser"

Professor Phelps, in yesterday's Daily, passed some remarks about women.

This in itself makes him no different from anyone else; but these particular remarks caused an extraordinary amount of campus comment due to their outspoken nature, their originality (if not original in thought content they were at least original in that not many would dare to print them) and the fact that they were publicly made by a well-known campus figure.

I am not aware of what happened in Professor Phelps' lectures yesterday. I have heard no reports of egg throwing or mess assaults. Every female Daily staffer, however, set forth with a grim resolution to spit in his eye at the first encounter.

Whether their anger was due to righteous wrath at irresponsible talk or because anger is the only defense against truth I am not prepared to say. Daily office opinion on the point was somewhat divided according to sex.

To tell the truth, I do not think women had any need to be angry about the article. It is a well-known but unfortunate fact that people reading newspapers do not read anything in its entirety.

Professor Phelps cleared up his remarks in the closing paragraphs, which were missed by many readers. One may suspect that women eagerly read the more violently

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The Cracked Mirror

Distorted Refl.....etc.

by Sol Tolch... etc.

Sam, You Made the Jokes Too Long Ago

"The best thing about Edinburgh is the stagecoach to London"

—Samuel Johnson.
In Boswell's "London Journal." Not so many people realize that the great Samuel Johnson was the originator of the above wise crack and as such, of the variation we are most familiar with, "the best thing about Toronto is the train to Montreal."

And not too many individuals are aware, too, that Johnson, as well as being a writer of note was a top flight comic.

So it is with great pride, and in the interests of literary accuracy, that we present... (fanfare)
Queen Elizabeth... Spinster (Or)

Gentlemen Prefer Gentlemen
The Time: 1764
The Place: The Club
The Scene: Samuel (everything I have is yours) Johnson, the top comedian on the Great White-chapel Way, and James (I never forget a joke) Boswell, his straight-man are sitting around a table babbling spontaneously.

If Boswell could sing, the team would be the Martin and Lewis of the 18th century. (But that would be anticipating.)
(Johnson speaks first).

Johnson: You know, Boswell, if you could sing we would be the Martin and Lewis of the 18th century.

Boswell: Sam, you're anticipating. (At the moment, Oliver Goldsmith, author of the Vicar of Wakefield, a book in which he glorifies the moral sentiments which cluster about family life as the centre of civilization, bursts in).

Goldsmith: Sam, I've just written the Vicar of Wakefield, a book in which I glorify the moral sentiments which cluster about family life as the centre of civilization.

Johnson: Don't interrupt now, Goldie, Boswell was just thinking. Boswell: I was just thinking. Sam, who was that ladle I saw you with last night?

Johnson: (quick as a flash) That was no ladle, that was my knife. (This hilarious piece of repartee is followed by a thunderous silence.)

Sam, undismayed, wipes his brow with a red bannana, and is about to continue, when Boswell interrupts...)

Boswell: I think you've got your wires crossed, Sam, you're supposed to use a red bannana.

Johnson: Bannana. Shmandana, the Play's the thing.

Boswell: Oh Really?

Johnson: No! Oklahoma. (He kicks Boswell in the ribs). Get it! This gag will last for a thousand years.

Boswell: (Bleeding profusely) Yeah... Goldsmith: It stinks.

Johnson: Honestly? Goldsmith: No, Oneschuck.

Johnson: There's not a straight-man left in Charring Cross.

Boswell: (scribbling gleefully) Wayne and Shuster will pay through the nose for this.

Goldsmith: You both stink!

Johnson: A lot you know, you thought Paradise Lost was lousy

Concert Events

There are two concerts forthcoming before the end of the month in Montreal.

The first will be held on January 18th, at the Y.W.C.A. on Dorchester and Crescent, commencing at four in the afternoon. The concert will feature Yaela Hertz, the violinist, in works by Vivaldi, Grieg, Brodt, Kreisler and Ravel.

Of great interest to all is the fact that the admission is free.

On Tuesday, January the 20th at Moysse Hall, the McGill Chamber Orchestra will have a concert under the direction of Alexander Brodt.

There will be an all Bach program. The three selections chosen are: Suite in B minor for flute and strings, the violin Concerto in E major with Yaela Hertz doing a solo on the violin and the Brandenburg Concerto number two,

because the lines didn't rhyme.

(While this hubbaloos is going on Eric de Hoppygang, an associate producer of the Red and White Revue is before the front door of the Club).

Eric: (trapping at the door with his cane) Knock! Knock! Bert Pearl: Whose there?

Eric: It's the Hoppygang.

All: It's de Hoppygang? Well, come-on in.

(While the orchestra breaks into three up-tempo choruses of "Keep Hoppy, with the Hoppygang! Eric enters wearing white shoes, a wig, a spats, a toga, a straw hat, and a sarong—a sharp guy in any country).

Eric: Hey Sam, I'm from the McGill Red and White Revue. Take a look at the script and tell us how it rates.

(Goldsmith takes the script). Johnson: College musical? Be glad to help you son, Boswell and myself used to do a bit in the Oxford shows. I'll never forget the last one we were in. It was a comedy about the death of the Earl of Chattersby, while he was swimming. It was called "Earl and Water Don't Mix." A great show.

The Spectator called it "Bofo." Boswell: We had a great routine. Johnson sat on my lap and I sang "Sit upon my knee, Sammy Boy." It may be a hit two hundred years from now. It was real gone.

Goldsmith: Gone? Man, this is crazy.

Boswell & Johnson: (in unison) What? Our routine?

Goldsmith: No. This Red and TWO — CRACKED MIRROR — (This hilarious piece of repartee White script. It's hilarious.

Boswell: (Interested) Has it got snappy costumes?

Eric: The 'snappiest. And from New York, yet.

Johnson: What about dancing girls...

Eric: Beavies and Beavies of them. Johnson: Has it got some of the old jokes, the good old jokes?

Eric: We've got good old jokes with a new twist, and new jokes with an old twist.

Johnson: Have you got the one about the Squire's daughter and the travelling salesman?

Eric: (overjoyed) Change the Squire's daughter to a farmer's daughter; change the travelling Knight to a travelling salesman, and...

Johnson: (Impatiently) Yes, yes...

Eric: You are now a writer for the Red and White Revue.

Johnson: (To Boswell) Bozzy old boy, we've made the big time. Who knows? If we're a hit, next year we may write for Hillel.

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by O. Harding

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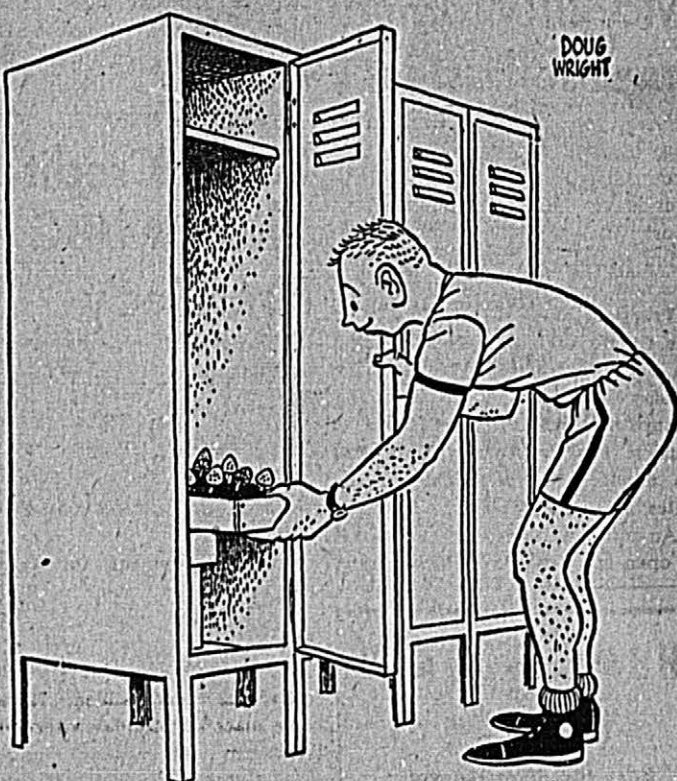
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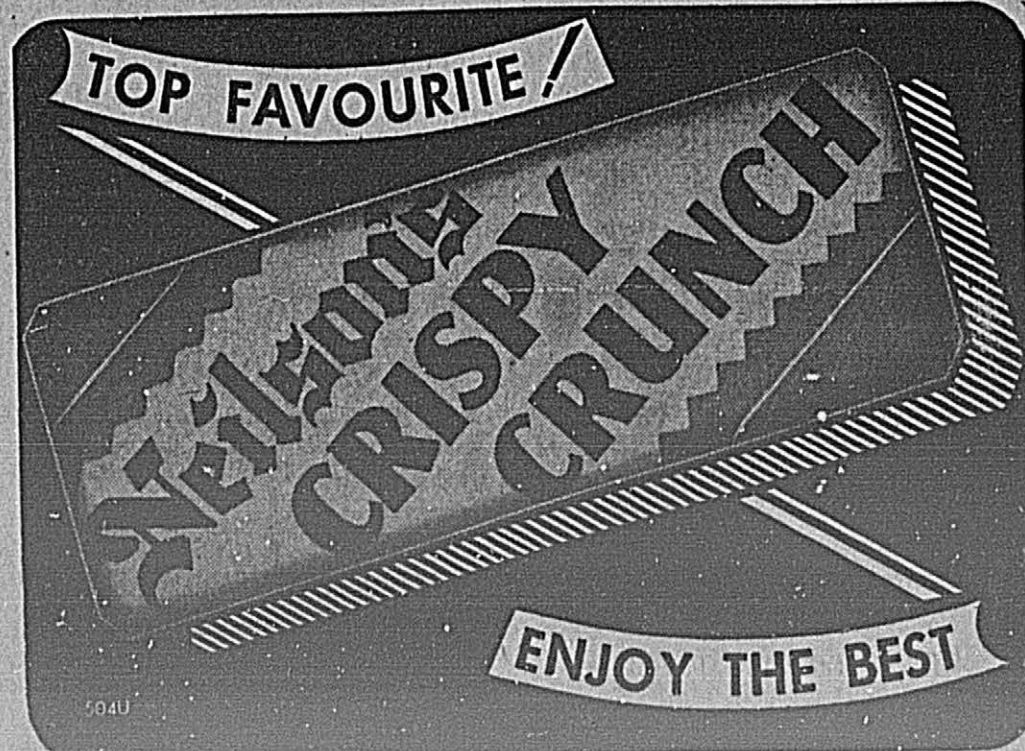
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Classy Clarkson Cagers Test Winless Hoopsters Tomorrow

By MARTY GOODMAN

Last year both McGill's hapless hoopsters and hockeyists ended up with losing records. Comes a new season and both squads announce that they are better than ever and will make a tremendous showing in the coming campaigns.

So far, Robillard's Redmen have made good and boast a five-game winning streak going into their Inter-collegiate opener. But Coach Joe Anderson's court crew seem to have taken up the slack and quietly shut-up about their five-game losing streak. Tomorrow night the basketball team will get a chance to start anew in '53, and at the same time avenge a previous loss, when they take on the Clarkson Tech Golden Knights in an Athletic's Night feature.

The Redmen will have their full roster on hand for this tilt, and will show one newcomer in the person of Harry Wipper, a key-man in Anderson's plans due to his height and rebound power. A member of last year's team, and also one of Canada's top lacrosse players, he might supply the spark necessary to start McGill on some winning ways.

Sheldon Merling, who will start

at centre, has been displaying some of his old-time form around the boards, good news to any Senior supporter. He will have as company in his forays around the Clarkson basket, Alf Suarez and Asher Garbuz, while classy Gordie Edwards and sharp-shooting USA man Hugh Raphael will supply the power from outside.

To back up his starting five, Anderson has Paul Anderson, Mel Mikalacki, Al Sulyak and Harry Wipper, all experienced boys. Newcomers Marti Reszctnik, Earl Merling, Ed Tarasofsky, and Ben Laidlaw, all former stars with the Intermediate Indians, complete the team.

The Golden Knights have, as usual, come up with a strong team, even though deprived of the services of many able veterans through graduation. Dick Pierce, leading scorer with 80 points in six games, Bill Burrell, six-foot-seven freshman centre, Walt Sillick, Dick Beau, and Whitey Hansen comprise the starting five of this year's edition.

The game should be a good indication of whether or not the Redmen will live up to expectations.

McGill Women Enjoy Sport, Invade Fastest Game on Earth

"Are you kidding? Girls don't play hockey!" is the typical reaction around McGill when this sport is mentioned. Hockey, however, a sport which was once thought of as being exclusively in man's domain, has now been invaded by women.

Practices have already started in the Currie Rink. They will be held on Tuesday, from 1 to 2 o'clock, on Friday afternoons, 4 to 5.30, and Saturday mornings, from 10 to 12 o'clock. The first few practices will be devoted to instruction in the rules of the game.

An intra-mural league is planned to open in a few weeks. There must

be a minimum of six girls to form a faculty team. Later on in the year, there will be a home and home series with MacDonald. McGill was quite successful in defeating their Mac rivals in another formerly masculine sport, soccer.

Girls should wear jeans and a heavy sweater. Pucks, sticks, and all other equipment is provided. Any co-ed who owns a pair of skates and is able to stand up on them is urged to turn out for this sport.

Irma Moscovitz

FRESHETTE PROGRAM

Owing to the great response made to the clog and tap dancing class offered, an additional class has been added. It will take place on Monday afternoons, at 2 p.m.

All students who put their names on the waiting list for this activity should come to the Phys. Ed. Office in EVC. They will make the change in their schedules, in time for the first dancing class on Monday, Jan. 19.

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Mermen Swim Against LIU

Lost for a few days in the Athletic Night shuffle, Coach Norm Ashton's mermen have quietly been going about their business of getting in shape for their meet with Long Island University.

The Redmen, who have been out of action since they swam against the RPI and Dartmouth squads, are getting better and better as they go along, with many of the newcomers on the squad benefitting from the veterans' experience. But in the LIU squad, they are meeting up with a team that has yet to show that they aren't better fishmen than the other guys.

Undeclared in three starts, LIU showed the way to Brooklyn Poly Tech by a 46-38 count, and then knocked over both Adelphi and

New York State Tech by identical 45-39 scores. In these meets, they were paced by Gerry Zwirn, a 110, 220, and 440 yard freestyle man yet to taste defeat this year, and rated by sport scribes, on the strength of a 2.18 220, as a possible Olympian. He is the Metropolitan AAU Senior champion at this distance.

The LIU backstroke crew boasts another undefeated member — Bernard Radzewicz, while the breaststroke is taken care of by Morley Fried, rated one of the best butterfly men in the Metropolitan district and unbeaten in two years.

The team makes this undefeated business a habit with the appearance of Gerry Sachanoff, a top-flight spring-board artist. Sprinters include Gil McCue, who

also dives, Herb Friedman, and Willie Vogie, all good boys in the LIU cause.

McGill will be missing George Cox, out with a sprained back, so Jack Novick will go in the 150 yard Individual Medley along with old reliable Robby Cooke, the 440 man. Cooke will have company in the 440 in the person of Don Murray, who also doubles in the 220 yard freestyle along with Nick Rumlin.

The 50 and 100 yard sprints will see Kev Drummond, David Lucie-Smith, John Garneau, and either Hy Solomon or George Eason in action. Yvon Leslles, who is ineligible for Intercollegiate competition, will ply his skill from the high boards along with Laurie Robertson.

Jack Novick and Art Rosenberg will once again go in 200 yard backstroke, with Irwin Kopin and Peter Caldwell going in the 200 breaststroke. This last race should prove to be one of the top events of the evening.

Rosenberg, Kopin, and Lucie-Smith will wear the Red and White colors in the 300 yard Medley Relay, and most of the sprinters will go in the 400 yard freestyle Relay.

The Redmen mermen, according to Coach Ashton, have a good chance of winning this meet, but he figures the Medley Relay to be the big race of the night. His boys have improved, and if the long lay-off hasn't hurt the natators any, then he figures to stop the LIU winning streak.

Gymnasts Give Show Saturday

Following the McGill-Clarkson basketball game on Athletics Night, a combination of the McGill and Y.M.C.A. gymnastic team will put on a daring exhibition on the parallel bars and the high bar. For this occasion Howie Ryan has picked three of his most competent daredevils.

Representing McGill will be Jack Kling who hasn't made an appearance on the demonstration floor since 1948 when he won the Inter-mural title. Also representing the Red and White will be harrier star Ken Marshall and Laurie Robertson.

To make this exhibition complete the Y will send three of their members who are just about the best in the province. They are the Mather brothers Gord and Len, and Marcel Beauchamp.

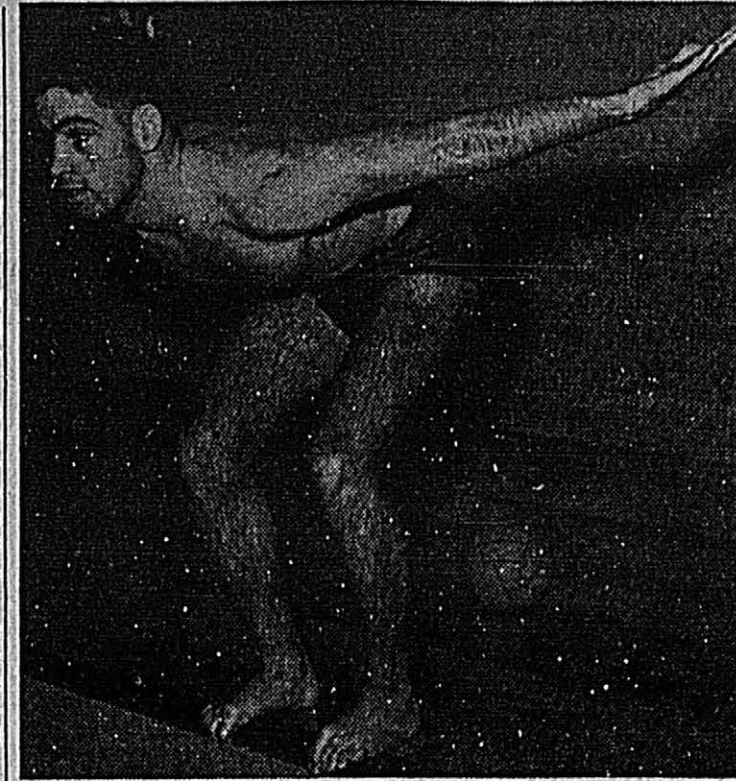
The man to watch on the high-bar will be Gordon Mather, who is currently the top man on that apparatus in the province.

The exhibition will be a fifteen minute display and will be in the west gym following the basketball game.

Bulletins

The latest Korean casualty reports showed today that Harold "Shorty" Fairhead, former quarterback on the McGill Senior football team, was wounded for the second time.

Fairhead, an outstanding athlete at the University, was wounded at the front early last year.



ONE OF THE MERMEN that Norm Ashton will be counting on at Athletics Night is Robby Cooke, a better 440 free-style man than most. He will probably also swim in the Individual Medley as McGill tries to stop Long Island University's three-meet win streak. The LIU squad boasts of four undefeated swimmers, including a 220 free-style man who is rated Olympic material.

McGill Mike's Mad Matters Grinding for Grunt and Groan

McGill's wrestlers will be striving to gain their first conquest, as they tangle with Clarkson in one of the fixtures of Athletics Night. The club made its debut rather inauspicious by dropping a 28-15 decision to Champlain in the first Athletics night of the year, but Mike Yuhaz's boys will be out to prove their mettle in this important fray.

Clarkson is an unknown quantity as this is the first time that their

grapplers tackle the McGillians in Intercollegiate Wrestling history, but it is not likely that their team will measure up to Champlain's calibre.

Showing for the first time will be footballers Hal Blewald and Don Menard, while veterans Paul Hughes, Laird Sloan, Hugh Stephen, and Tak Fugimari will also be on hand. Rounding out the team will be John Lillie and Harvey Herman.

Bold Braves Set to Scalp

By IRWIN LEWIS

The enlarged Ottawa-St. Lawrence Hockey conference gets off to a flying start this weekend with two games on tap for McGill's Intermediate Braves. Coach Ross Hutchins' squad tackles Sir George Williams College this afternoon, while tomorrow they travel to Ottawa for a tilt with Carleton College.

Hutchins has been quite pleased with the teams showing to date, although he would still like to see goal tenders. There's an old saying that a goaltender is just as good as the team he's got in front of him. At this writing the team is a relatively unknown quantity but the weekend games will throw a better light on the subject.

One thing is certain. The Braves will not be playing under any pressure this year. There will be no records to uphold, as last year's Red and White squad had a

very poor season. Actually the squad wasn't as bad as the statistics indicate but poor practice conditions plus many game cancellations coupled to make matters worse.

As a result, the fellows will be starting against the Georgians with one thought in mind. They can't go any lower in the standing than their predecessors and therefore can only climb up the hockey ladder.

The lineup for this afternoon's game is as follows: Hamilton will be guarding the nets, while Henderson, Robertson, Binning, and Slavin form the defense.

The first line will be made up of Leveque at center, with Baltzan and McKeown on the wings. Cernemen, Cahill, will have Snyder and Roberts as his wingmen on the second line, while Cecchini, Huneault, and Tessier form the third trio.

Inters and Airmen in Exhibition Try for Speed and Condition

"Smiley" Wilson's Inter cagers play their second exhibition game against RCAF of St. John's tonight when they go out to the latter's home ground. Previous victors over the "boys in blue", the Indians should have no trouble in taking their measure again.

The game, however, will serve

the purpose of keeping the boys in condition until they play their next regular league game, January 30 against RMC. A game had been scheduled with Loyola but the latter have had difficulties in locating a coach and dropped out of the League. In the meantime, (Continued on Page 4)

Maid Marions Maul Mighty McGillians

Last night, in the Women's Open Basketball League, the Marionapolis squad scored a surprising upset over the McGill Junior team by defeating them 13-10.

The McGill squad did not show anything like their pre-Christmas form. In their first encounter with Marionapolis, they defeated them easily, 24-10.

In the opening canto of the game, however, the play was extremely slow. Both teams used very long passes, which were frequently intercepted. The ball shifted from one end of the floor to the other, with neither team scoring. M Gerard of Marionapolis made the only basket of the period, to give her team a 2-0 edge.

The play in the second session was slightly faster. Berly Muir and Joan McCormick scored successive baskets for the McGill squad. Marionapolis took advantage of the many McGill fouls to even the score, and at half time the teams each had 6 points.

The third and fourth periods continued in the same way. Very few points were scored, and very few baskets were even attempted. Marionapolis took the lead in the closing minutes of the game.

Berly Muir of McGill and M. Gerard of Marionapolis were high scorers of the evening, with four points each. Nina Roche played a close checking game for McGill on defense.

In the final minutes of the fourth canto excitement was high as McGill attempted to salvage the game. Another free shot scored by Marionapolis, however, secured their victory, and sent the McGill team down to its first defeat of the season.

Coach Wins As Team Travels

While four of his charges were down at Dartmouth competing in a four x 10 km. crosscountry race, Coach Owen Owens showed that he still is the Zones top langlauffer by winning the Laurentine Zones 12 km. marathon at St. Sauveur.

Owens, skilling with a smooth, coordinated style, beat out Finish star, G. Rafsils by a small margin. Last weekend Keith Ham, Wes Blake, Mike Crombie, and Eric Wang journeyed to Dartmouth College where they participated in an open meet, skilling against some of the U.S. top crosscountry stars. Considering that the team has seldom participated against skiers of this caliber, they did very well coming sixth out of nineteen teams. Middlebury College just nosed them out of fifth spot. With another month of extensive training still to go, hopes are high that the boys might pull a few surprises.

LOST

Will some kind generous soul, please return the wallet they may have found on Dec. 11, in the Union between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. The name is in it, and the phone number is MA. 3834. Reward.

undefeated redmen

McGill Makes Home Debut On Forum Freeze Tonight

By LES DAILY

This is it! Tonight's the night the local fans get their first chance to see the hockey Redmen in action. The Red and White take to the Forum Freeze this evening to do battle with the Rouge et d'Or of Laval. It's the McGillians' first start of the season in the collegiate loop and from their showing so far the affair should be quite a battle.

The Redmen, carrying a five game undefeated streak, are confident they can take on another victory. In the seasons past the local

you find that the Redmen have an average of a cool 4.8 goals a game. Combine this with the 2.4 goals against and the Red and White come up as a pretty good club, no matter how you look at it.

It's the first time in a long while that the locals can be looked at with anything more than a pitiful glance and now if the fan support can keep up with the rising Redmen, it might give the hockey picture around our Alma Mater a little better outlook.

In the years gone by, the McGill fans have made it a ritual to stay away from the games in droves. The big excuse was that the Redmen weren't winning and nobody wanted to watch a loser. Well, now the McGill forces have five straight, which is one better than the New York Yankees. The Yankees draw 78,000; we'll settle for 6,000.

Laval comes here as the team to beat in the collegiate loop and the Redmen look like the team that (Continued on Page 4)

HOCKEY TICKETS

Students who intend to attend the hockey game are reminded that they may obtain tickets for a quarter, two bits that is, and one (1) Athletics Book coupon. Remember, Bring your friend and your pal, See the Redmen play Laval!

forces haven't been given much of a chance but this year Rocky's Red-hot Redmen have the stuff to make themselves heard around the circuit.

In the exhibition tilts they've played, the scoring, and there's been quite a bit of it, has been pretty well divided among the three production lines. The big line of Shutz, Teasdale and Currie have been picking up the markers and the other two lines have been carrying their share of the load in fine fashion. Add them all up and

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8 p.m. Court 1—Rens vs. Nuzlers (Anderson and Rotgans) Court 2—Com. 'B' vs. Divinity (Thoman) Court 3—Crimson Tide vs. Phys. Ed. (Duchesneau and Pfafsky) Court 4—Law vs. Combines (Robertson and Heid.)

8:45 p.m. Court 1—Eng. 2M vs. Trojans (Anderson and Rotgans) Court 2—Med. 1 vs. Arch. (Winship and Balogh) Court 3—Cougars vs. Wilson Hall (Robertson and Heid.)

VOLLEYBALL
Games Tuesday: Jan. 20 1 p.m. Court 1—Med. 1B vs. Arch. Court 2—Med. 3 vs. Dents. 1. Court 3—Vikings vs. Red Raiders. Court 4—Athenians vs. Big Red. Court 5—Spartans vs. Scarlets.

FLOOR HOCKEY
Games Wednesday: Jan. 21, 5:30 p.m.—Androgens vs. Grunts (Small Gym) 6:30 p.m. Chapeaus vs. Indians (small Gym) 7:30 p.m. Med. 1 vs. Rockheads (West Gym) 8:10 p.m. Med. 4 vs. Eggbeaters (West Gym) 8:50 p.m. T. Squares vs. G. C. G's

(West Gym) 9:30 p.m. Dinks vs. Ramblers (West Gym). Please Note: All Floor Hockey games previously scheduled for Tuesday at 5:30 will be played on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. owing to refereeing difficulties.

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Course Change Deadline Soon

Student Wrath Rages Over Varsity Sports Page Decree

Students are reminded that the change of course deadline is fast approaching.

The fatal day is Jan. 26, and positively no changes for the second term will be considered after this date. Until then, students in the faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses only. That is, they may drop a second term course for which they registered originally, and replace it by another approved second term course.

The official "change of course" forms (three) can be obtained at the Assistant Dean's office. These must be filled in and returned to ensure proper registration. Students should come back in three days to pick up their copy and all are urged to remember that completing the forms does not mean the course has been changed.

Toronto—(CUP)—Toronto students are in an uproar over the recent discussion of the editorial board of The Varsity to discontinue focusing sports news on a sports page. However, there is no solid agreement among the students against the ban on the sports page.

The majority of students polled felt that the sports page had been widely read and should be continued in the paper. They firmly expressed disapproval with the three-man editorial board.

"I resent the fact that the downtown papers and the radio say otherwise. The Varsity will continue to report sports news," said a member of the editorial board. "This is not surprising in view of the fact that the editorial, which reported the proposed discontinuing of the over-emphasized sports page, stated 'The Varsity will continue to report the results of University sport.'"

The spokesman pointed out that provisions have been made for placing the sports staff. Only one member has as yet signified whether he will remain under this new set-up, but all sports members are still on The Varsity.

Meanwhile, at last reports, controversy over the issue was still raging over the entire campus.

Men's Athletic Director of the Students' Administrative Council, J. D. Mollenhauer, felt the whole thing was a joke. "It's obviously just a farce," he said. "The Engineers are against it. It's their money and they want complete coverage. It's not the duty of the Editors to cut things out but to cover things."

He claimed there had been a lack of response for Varsity Editorials. "The Editors want to arouse the indignation of the students, and this is the best way of doing it."

Bob Sutherland, President of the S.A.C., called the Sports Page "one of the most popular features of the paper." He said he was confident

the Sports Page would be returned. However, Harry Hyde, Med. IV, football player on the Varsity Blues, had some criticism for the sports page. "I think that, basically, sports are over-emphasized. In theory, sports are played for the enjoyment of the game. That means they are played for that only, not because they are played up in the paper. The main thing in university should be participation rather than spectator sports."

"Writing just makes more spectators," Hyde continued. "I don't go along with the cutting out of everything, but they should cut out the nonsense about players and whip up enthusiasm for participation on the intramural level."

Dear Prof Phelps—p. 2

critical remarks at the beginning of the story, enjoying them immensely while professing anger, but that when it dawned on them that Professor Phelps was actually being quite intelligent, they stopped reading. This serves to reinforce his original remarks.

Mr. Phelps does not criticize women for anything that they are naturally so much as for what living in a society forcibly dominated by males has caused them to be.

There is a lot of psychology around this point that I know nothing about and, therefore, will not discuss.

Mr. Phelps is a humanist; he suggests that women advance further and take a greater part in life, doing more than just keeping it going.

There was a lively discussion in the Daily office on "additional functions of women." It was decided that they should have them, but that women are nice to have around as they are.

The general conclusion to be drawn from Professor Phelps' article is that men and women are both at fault: to correct the fault, necessitates smashing male ego and reconditioning female training.

Anyone who believes that this can be done in our time is best described as an idealist. I like my ego.

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might beat them. No matter who takes it though, it should turn out to be a corking game of shinny.

The time is slated for 8:15 and the admission is two bits. That's only twenty-five cents to go out and give the guys some support to black and blue these Red and Gold from Quebec.

ROOT FOR THE REDMEN!

McGill, Toronto Hillel Groups Debate Sunday

The annual McGill-Toronto Hillel debate will be held on Sunday, January 18, at 8:30 p.m. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street. The topic to be debated is resolved that "The Histadrut movement obstructs the economic development of Israel."

The McGill team of Leonard Cohen and Danny Usher will oppose the resolution.

Judges of the debate will include Max Bernfeld, Q.C., and Philip Vineberg, professor of economics at McGill, and a prominent Montreal lawyer. The chairman of the Debating Committee, Morris Weiner, will preside. The winning team of the debate will compete at Queens University on February 1 for the Hillel-Conference Cup. The debate will be followed by a dance.



REVUE

1. There will be a rehearsal in the Union at 8 Friday, for the following people:

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2. The following dancers will rehearse Saturday afternoon (17th) at 4 for the Charleston, Kick and Waltz:

Edna Gelber, Darryl Baxler, Joyce Iverson, Margo Blatt, Kika Hartleby, Frances Rubinger, Marcia Nagus, Mary Griffin, Bobby Hutchinson, Marge Talbot, Joan Galley, Elenor Hillborn, K. Tearg, Sheila Ryan, Sheila Rosenstone, Joyce Smith, Edith Beer, Sheila Rosenbaum, Kathie Alexakis.

3. There will be a rehearsal on Saturday afternoon at 2 for the following:

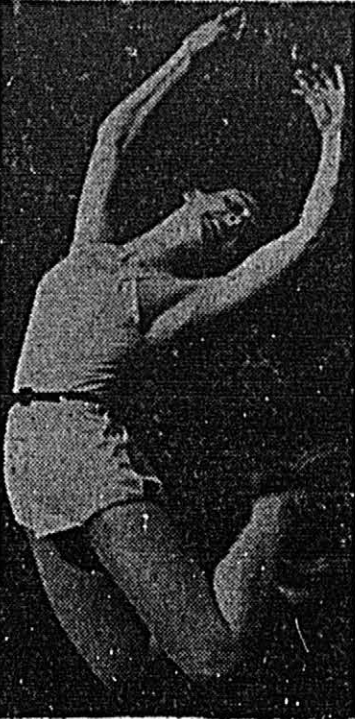
Carol Schoch, Barbara Fraser, Mel Heft, Nicky McArdle, Chris Hennessey, Eric de Becker.

4. There will be a rehearsal for the ENTIRE CAST for dancing and singing and acting on Sunday afternoon at 2 in the Ballroom, and at 7 p.m. in the evening.

Juliette Fischer of Montreal To Be Revue Choreographer

Dances for this year's Red and White Revue will be devised by Juliette Fischer, Revue choreographer.

Speaking of her plans for the Revue, Miss Fischer says that there will be from twenty to twenty-five dancers, with the chorus line numbering from twelve to seventeen. Dances will be in the modern musical comedy style, featuring Charles



Juliette Fischer
Choreographer

estons, Tangos, Waltzes, and of course the traditional high-kick numbers.

Miss Fischer is a product of the famous Elizabeth Leese Dancing Studio; Miss Leese was choreographer for the previous Revue productions of "Subway or Other" and "Still Happy".

Taking up dancing while in her teens at Montreal High School, Miss Fischer started her serious work at the studio four years ago, where she took training in classical and modern ballet. Her success was considerable; she has since appear-

ed in many ballet, operatic and other productions.

Included were ballet performances in Rigoletto and Carmen; in Faust for the Montreal Festival's Chale production two years ago; and in the Opera Guild's well-received production of Prokofiev's "The Love For Three Oranges" last year at Her Majesty's Theater in Montreal. Here she worked with the noted choreographer Charles Weldman.

In pure ballet, Miss Fischer was a leading dancer in Elizabeth Leese's group at the Canadian ballet festival in Montreal two years ago and in Toronto last year. She has done T.V. programs with C.B.C.'s "Cafe des Artistes" with the Leese group.

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Wilson is trying to schedule as many games as possible against local competition so that his boys won't go stale.

The complete Indian squad will play, and everyone should get some time in against the fly-boys. Freshmen Lou Gordon, Mitch Klein, and Dan Magasanik are all expected to come in for some notice, as Wilson would like to develop some young blood for the coming Senior teams.

The Inters have been going well in practice lately, as they are seeking top condition for the rest of the season. Running seems to be the order of the day, and any excess rolls around the waist that may have developed over the holidays have been peeled off by now.

Veterans John Russell, Roy Amaron, Stan Diamond, Don Ballzan, and all the rest are working hard now as the Intermentor has ideas of cutting his squad down somewhat. The game tonight, when he will be able to use them all without fear of too many surprises, should give him an opportunity to see just what everyone has to offer.

Cat Gives Aid To Frustrated Sports Writers

From "The Campus Cat" The Cats' Aid to Frustrated Sports Writers.

Instructions—Cross out with a soft pencil the items which do not apply today. After viewing the game and writing your own story, rub out the soft pencil marks. In this way the chart will last for centuries.

Yesterday (today, last night) the Blues (Redmen, Golden Gaels, Spotted Hyenas) swept (stumbled, trampled, roared to victory (defeat, tie) before a crowd of 20,000 (30,000, 40,000, 50,000) in the Varsity bowl (stadium, arena, field of contest, grid).

Highlighting the contest (game, fray, conflict) was Billings (Bollings, Ballings, Bullings) who riddled (bulletted, lobbed, bobbled, dribbled, dripped) the pigskin ovoid, bag of wind, football into the arms (neck, stomach, rear) of Billings (etc, see above).

Billings also kicked the ball farther (further, less than, much more) than anyone has ever in North America (South America, Emmanuel College).

This game ends (begins, comes in the middle of, almost starts, will soon stop) a winning (losing, tieing) streak of 1 (2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9, games, tilts, contests).

Coach Brigger said didn't say no he usually says something (that he was not available for comment but this was the fightingest (toughest, most injury-ridden, luckiest, unluckiest) team he had ever had).

PLAYER'S CLUB

The final casting for the Inter Varsity Drama League festival play will be held tonight in the McGill Union at 8 p.m. McGill is entering the inter-varsity competition for the first time this year. The play that has been decided upon is Chekov's well-known farce, "The Anniversary." All those who are interested in taking part in the play, or helping, are welcome to attend.

Girls Urged to Collect Cash In Exchange

Although about 700 books were sold by the Women's Union Book Exchange during last term, many co-eds have not yet collected the money resulting from the sale of their books.

Ruth Taylor, President of the Women's Union, urged that the money be picked up as soon as possible. She also announced that there are a number of second-hand books on hand for season term courses.

The clear profit of some \$64 from the first term's sales was donated to Combined Charities.

The Book Exchange, located in the basement of R.V.C., will be open every noon hour from 12-2 p.m. until February 1. It will also be in operation next week from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



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Representatives from the Defence Research Board will be at the University during the week of January 19th for the purpose of conducting interviews. Interested students should obtain application forms from the University Placement Officer. When completed, the forms should be returned to the Placement Office so that interview schedules may be arranged.

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